A. M. Van Arman

THE CLIFTON CLARION.

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THE CLIFTON CLARION.

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Pima	75
Safford	68
Solomonville	61
San Jose	59
Bowie Station	98
Richmond, N. M	37
Carlisle, N. M	46
Silver City, N. M. (wagon road)	100

Arizona & New Mexico R. R. Time Table.

GOING SOUTH.

Leave Clifton	9:30 a. m.
Arrive at Guthrie	11:30 a. m.
" " Duncan	12:20 p. m.
" " Summit	1:45 p. m.
" " Lordsburg	3:00 p. m.

GOING NORTH.

Leave Lordsburg	10:00 a. m.
Arrive at Summit	11:15 a. m.
" " Duncan	12:30 p. m.
" " Guthrie	2:00 p. m.
" " Clifton	3:20 p. m.

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Southern Pacific Trains Pass Lordsburg.

EASTBOUND.

Passenger, Leaves	5:45 p. m
Emigrant "	4:58 a. m
Local Freight "	5:17 p. m

WESTBOUND.

Passenger, Leaves	8:31 a. m
Emigrant "	7:03 p. m
Local Freight "	4:13 a. m

☞ Trains run on San Francisco time, which is one hour slower than local time.

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Nothing Succeeds Like Success.

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Silks, Satins, Cashmeres and Plaids,
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In all widths and qualities.

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All kinds and all sizes. A perfect fit guaranteed. Sold at Eastern prices.

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Of the finest brands, always kept on hand. Sold at Wholesale and Retail rates.

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Are unsurpassed in cheapness and quality.

We invite all to make a trial purchase. Come and see us; We are always willing to show our Goods.

Every Article Marked at the Lowest Prices.

All orders promptly delivered—you bet your life!—and don't you forget it!

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CLIFTON, D. L. SAYRE & CO. ARIZ.

Sweet are the carols of feathered throats
When the day has opened its eye;
Sweet, O sweet are the tremulous notes
Of the young mother's lullaby.

Sweet to the lover when night comes down,
As he stands in the shadow dim.
Is the rustling faint of his lady's gown
As she comes down the lane to him.

But a sweeter music to him than this—
Oh! the sweetest under the sun—
Is the low faint tone of the maiden's "yes."
Which tells that her heart is won.

A watchmaker in Milwaukee has trained a common canary bird to sing faultlessly, "We Won't Go Home Till Morning."

People must have something to worry about, and a scientist realizing this has put forth a declaration that the earth is liable to explode at any moment.

Prescott people, having grown tired of quarreling over the projected site of their proposed railroad, are now engaged finding names for the locomotives to be run on the road.

Mrs. Dr. Lord, who once lived in affluence in Tucson, has just made a visit to the lonely cattle ranch of her son in the mountains west of the city. Some women see many ups and downs of fortune, and she is one of them.

W. E. Spence, ex-postmaster, was arrested by U. S. Deputy Marshall Mills and taken to Phœnix. He is charged with embezzling funds belonging to the Post Office Department, while officiating as postmaster at Globe.

Walter C. Whipple, son of Adjutant-General Whipple, committed suicide at his lodging house in New York city on the 8th inst. by shooting himself through the heart. Whipple barracks, in Yavapai county, was named after his father.

The Bartholdi statue was received with great pomp and ceremony at Bedloe's Island, on the 19th ult. All New York turned out to welcome the French man-of-war, and its officers were banqueted by the officials of the United States, and of New York State and city.

Exchanges state that the Chinese are having a revival in Los Angeles. They have erected a joss house, and consequently are happy. Roast pork and onions, it is said, are in demand, and they have bought about a corner in the market, literally speaking, on the above mentioned articles.

The President and Miss Cleveland are perfectly satisfied with the White House, and feel as if they would as soon pass the heated term there as anywhere else. This is very old-fashioned indeed. The popular idea is that any place you happen to own or occupy is precisely the wrong place to pass the summer in.

The Grand Central pumps will be started up about the first of July. Work on the Contention Hill Mining Company's property will be begun about that time; the Enterprise is to start up, and in fact work will be resumed all along the line, and hundreds of now idle men will be put to work. —Record-Epitaph.

President Cleveland and his Cabinet do not pretend to be either omniscient or infallible. They do not claim to be minutely familiar with the record of every Democrat in the United States; hence they have been at times misled and deceived in relation to men who have been nominated for office, but do not hesitate to promptly correct any and every mistake of that sort. After awhile the Senator, Representative or politician who endorses the application of an unworthy aspirant for Federal office will find that the latch string of the White House door no longer hangs out for him.

Judson N. Colt is one of the most conceited men in Texas. Not long since the sifter, while taking a ride out in the suburbs, came across "Jud" Colt, as he is familiarly called, hiding behind a tree.

"What are you doing out there?" he asked.

"I'm afraid the Sheriff will put me on the jury in that big law case."

"But you are exempt, because you are a fireman.

"I know that I am legally exempt, but I'm afraid they will take me anyhow. I heard one of the lawyers in the case say he was going to have an intelligent jury if it took the last man in Austin. The trouble with me is that I am too intelligent for this town." —Texas Siftings.

Method for a Long Life.

Among the candidates for the last vacancy in the French Academy, the famous institute of learned men, was Monsieur Chevreul, who remarked gaily to one of the Ministers: "Sir, you see before you the oldest student in France." This ambitious "student" is only 97 years of age! Being complimented on his activity and his fresh appearance, M. Chevreul replied: "Ah! That is a simple matter. I have never gone to excess in living as other mortals do. I have never drunk wine. I believe nature is a good counselor, if we make no compromise with her laws. I work a great deal, but when I am tired I stop and rest. My sleep is sound and as soon as I wake I rise. I do not believe in the necessity of regular meals. I eat when I feel like it. I take a long walk every day, until fatigue compels me to stop. My father taught me this method of living, which was his own. He found it a good one, although he died younger than me; he was only 91." Here, then, is another method to those already recorded of the men who have attained longevity. A perfect control over one's appetite would be essential if following out the system of M. Chevreul. It will be noticed, however, that all the rules agree in one respect—that excess in any direction is to be avoided. Temperance in all things—dissipation in none!

Sound Tariff Views.

From the New York Graphic.

Ex-Senator McDonald, of Indiana, has just expressed himself upon the tariff in a statesmanlike way. He declares for a tariff reform which shall secure for our manufacturers raw material at a cheaper rate. A tariff ought to be a tax highest on luxuries and lowest on necessaries, Mr. McDonald tersely says. The policy which he believes the present Administration will endeavor to formulate, he adds, will be to make the necessaries of life and raw materials cheap, so as to lessen the cost of living, while providing labor for our workmen. As these are the identical tariff views expressed in almost the identical language employed again and again by the Graphic, it is needless to add that the distinguished ex-Senator's declared policy has the unqualified approval of this journal. Of all Western statesmen McDonald's financial views were the soundest, wisest and most consistent during the whole period of paper money inflation. It is extremely gratifying to observe that his opinions are equally sound and enlightened upon the important subject of the tariff.

Crook.

The Silver City Enterprise, of the 12th ult., unearths the following from the proceedings of the City Council of Silver City, New Mexico, of two years ago, which is not complimentary to that body, and doubtless now causes a blush to mantle the cheeks of those who by their votes gave it their sanction:

"Two years ago this month the council of this city passed a set of eulogistic resolutions upon General Crook as an Indian fighter, although in that ever-memorable campaign the troops never once engaged the Indians. The resolutions were handsomely engrossed by Tiffany & Co., of New York, at the expense of the taxpayers of this, city something like $200, and then were officially presented to the General. It would now be in order for the people of Grant county to present the General with the papoose recently captured by the Duncan citizens, as a memento of his lying and treacherous Indian policy."

Wanted a Long Cigar.

From the Boston Transcript.

"No," said the gifted young gentleman, "I want none of your short cigars. Give me a good long one, that will last half an hour at the shortest." "Ah, I understand!" quoth the tobacconist, "you intend to take the cars, and you intend, of course, to enter at the rear of the train and pass through all the cars in a slow and dignified manner, shedding the aroma of your imperfectly combusted cigar like a benison around you. You fear that the cigar will not hold out until you have reached the smoking car. Noble young man, take this. It is of good length, and its fragrance is as enduring as old fashioned hand-made furniture."

"Did you write this?" asked the editor. "I flatter myself I did," said the dreamy-eyed reporter. "Come with me!" And in a few minutes the editor returned with gore—Irish human gore—spots—on his cuffs.

Gen. Grant's book of life will very shortly be closed. He is gradually sinking. It will not be a matter of surprise to hear of his death at any moment. He has been removed from New York city to Mt. McGregor, in the same State. He is much depressed and emaciated, silent but watchful of everything transpiring within his view. His doctors' bulletins have ceased to interest and might as well be discontinued, since hope of prolonging the General's life beyond a brief period has fled.—Silver Belt.

This year's wheat crop of the United States is estimated at 350,000,000 bushels. Of this amount California will this year furnish only about 25,000,000, or less than one-half last year's crop, the yield for 1884 being 57,420,188 bushels, and for 1883 32,659,870. The crop in England and elsewhere in Europe is also considerably short, and as the amount of last year's crop in hand is rapidly diminishing, the indications are that wheat will bring as high a price as in 1881, which will be good news to the residents of the agricultural regions of Arizona.

There are now 12,973 newspapers published in the United States, a gain of 823 since 1884. Kansas shows the greatest increase, her gain being 78, Illinois coming next with 77. One newspaper is now printed for every 3,867 of population. It is quite likely that the increase will be very rapid for the next few years, owing to the introduction of economical methods of publication by which papers may be produced vastly improved in points of matter and typographical appearance as compared with those of a half dozen years ago.—Chicago Current.

A New York special says: "An interview between Chief Justice Wallace and the newly-appointed American Minister to China was very satisfactory to the friends of the Pacific coast here. The meeting was accidental, on board of a United States war vessel off Sandy Hook, at the reception of the Bartholdi statue, where both were present as guests. Wallace says that Denby talks just like a Californian on the Chinese question, and that he is a thorough master of the subject in all of its details, and that he knew all the time that the President would not send any other kind of a man as Minister to China."

The decision of the Supreme Court sustaining the method of excluding polygamists from juries, presented by the Edmunds' act, has furnished the means for the enforcing of laws which were in other respects amply sufficient for the suppression of this vice. Heretofore grave doubt has prevailed on this point, and where the benefit of the doubt has been given Mormons, convictions for polygamy have been found impossible. Gentile grand juries are fearlessly indicting eminent Mormons, and petit juries are finding verdicts according to the evidence. Nothing will bring the polygamists sooner to terms than vigorous prosecutions in the courts. By an uninterrupted course of such prosecutions polygamy can be suppressed.

The Mining Review, in a recent article on Arizona mines, says: "There are to-day mines within the zones of Arizona that have produced not pounds, but tons of pure silver, and yet the mining world seems not to be agog at such unearthing, but, with the electric light of progress and the writings of a Van Cleve Phillips, the nineteenth century will yet banish the fogs of previous and present ages, and reveal to the recorder of facts in this, the last decade of the nineteenth century, revelations and discoveries as startling, brilliant and substantially as useful in the world, metallurgical as ever graced the pages of electrical discoveries, or followed in the trail of a steam engine." That the silver and gold product will be greatly increased in our Territory during the next few years, there is little doubt. The world in general seems just awakening to the fact that treasures untold are to be found in our mountain ranges, and that there are yet wide fields within our borders as yet comparatively unexplored. The great cry against Arizona has been: "You are scarce of water and timber, especially in those parts where your mineral deposits are found." But where is the land to be found which has not an abundance of ill-features along with the good ones?